Satist than all the other Bemphis daily evoked from the christian charity of her

THE PEVER AND THE PROSPECT. than those of Saturday; and the sad assistance dictated by brotherly love. news reaches us of an increase of cases of yellow-fever in South Memphis, though there is a perceptible dethough there is a perceptible dethe past in the city generally. There
the names of Judge J. T. Swavne and crease in the city generally. There the names of Judge J. T. Swayne and

ful or cautious as to themselves or their and yellow-fever will take its leave. So fund according to the enumeration. we hope, but with how siender a thread do we weave! Only in steady nursing, the constant vigilance of our physicians | gard to the financial panic will attract | xery general attention. We publish it and the continuous labors of our beneve- in full in another column. lent committees can we place any positive reliance. With our noble army of watchers and helpers in the

puts an end to all our fears. REMOVE THE FILTH.

the utmost care on the part of our citi-

zens themselves, we may be able, with

God's blessing, to battle successfully

until frost makes its appearance and

CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED,

gratitude, the munificent contributions traordinary declaration of the Ames facof the good and benevolent people of tion, who are seeking to usurp the State all parts of the Union, and also of our government to rule and plunder the people for the next four years, and to mortgage their labor and property for on behalf of our sick and suffering, a continuance of the efforts of all. It is impossible now, while the battle still mages, and the victims are falling at the mages. rate of more than half a hundred per day to calculate results. Suffice it that there are more wants than we have means to supply, and more demands than we can satisfy. Those most conversant with the condition of the city asset it will be condition of the city asset it will be condition or ability to prevent an election which he has declared to be forbidden to be forbidden. the condition of the city assert it will by the constitution, or of his determi-take at least one hundred thousand dol. lan more to the over to the days posers of the conspirators, represented when we can age a become self-re'iant by the Ames ticket, must therefore take and self-supporting. We, therefore, urge care of their own interests. If the elec-Il upon the benevolent everywhere to continue their active exertions in our be-cided to be valid, they will have secured half, and may God bless them in their all the benfits which will result from thaving voted. The path of safety, in this perilous crisis, is the path of duty.

WE GRASP THE HAND EXPENDED IN To your tents, oh Israel. We find ourselves unable to express whole country, who have so nobly responded to the cries of our city for aid. Memphis can never forget the laving kindness of those, especially of the northern States, who have contributed generously out of their abundance to her necessary of the country and also of his sympathy with field aports, a comparison of the country and also of his sympathy with field aports, a comparison of the country of the country of the late bishop of winehester, which is a pleasant illustration of his ready wit, and also of his sympathy with field aports, a comparison of the country of the late bishop of winehester, between the country of the late bishop of winehester, between the country of the late bishop of winehester, between the country of the late bishop of winehester, between the late bishop of winehester. cessities. It would have been but affectation in the midst of a terrible misfortune for us to conceal our inability to
meet the demands made upon us; of a practical sportsman, but when on a and while deprecating the position of a seeker of alms, we appealed with confidence to the people of the nation more fortunate than ourselves, feeling that were their positions reversed we would willingly respond to a similar call. Our appeal was answered in the spirit of a noble generosity ed in the spirit of a noble generosity was an annoyance to him that this man which leaves us without adequate alone, of all his servants, should abstain words to give expression to our appreciation of the loving kinduess of our bishop, if he would undertake the task, brethren of the northern cities. These acts have blotted out all that was pain- him to become a church-goer. The bishful in the past, have drawn our devoted once to the keeper's cottage. He soon put the good man at his ease by those State of Tennessee, nearer to the people winning manners which charmed all Po of the north. Surely they are a portion with whom he came in contact, and Roane of the north. Surely they are a portion of the silver lining of the dismal cloud which yet overhangs the city. Through the night of pestilence we can hail the that I don't see you at church? You start I don't see you at church? You start I don't see you at church? coming day of a closer unjon, of a brighter and g better destiny, for the republic. Acts of kindness distribution of the republic arm our people; before the genial sun of the second in the bible against going to church? "No, my lord," returned the dissenter; in the bible against going to church?" "No, my lord," returned the dissenter; in the bible against going to church?" "It is not the second in the bible against going to church?" It is not the second in the bible against going to church?" It is not the second in the bible against going to church? brotherly deeds, all the frost of the late war melts out of their hearts forever; and we will not have suffered in vain, if out of the bitter sorrows and desolation of the pestilence, the city of Memphis—standing as she does, like a tiler at the door of the southern half of the great Mississippl valley—sees all the dark memories of the late war vanish in the glory which "national game."

Nine-tenths of the ministers of the country are not as well paid as base-ball professionals. But religion is not the "national game."

The Daily Appeal has a larger circu- the visitation of that pestilence has OUR SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL FUND northern brethren. Even now, in the very heart of our sorrow, when the daily Complete Returns of the Scholastic death-roll numbers a fearful list of the The mortuary report, published in dearest and best of our citizens, Memanother column, does not give much phis pauses to return thanks and to ask comfert. It shows an increase of six a benediction upon the heads of the peo- Seventy-five Thousand Bollars of a Fund as compared with the total, but of only ple of the north, who have come to her one death by yellow-fever more than in her affliction with the sympathy and

is still, therefore, a great deal of district-attorney. They were among work for our benevolent organmations, and use for a great gentlemen who abounded in good mit to you herewith, in tabular form, deal more money, provisions and goods than we now have on hand. The weather, though cool at night, is warm by day, and is, therefore, unfavorable to anything like such a destruction of the plague as we all hope for. Clean-county bible society. We remember the days of the plague as we all hope for. Clean-county bible society. We remember the another of the scholastic population of the state, between the ages of six and eighteen, on the thirtieth day of June, 1573, as reported to this office by county superintendents, with the exception of the counties of Bradley and Cumberland. For some reason, the reports from these two counties have not arrived, though I have delayed this county bible society. We remember of the plague as we all hope for. Cleanliness, care and disinfectants are in order, and the utmost vigilance in the detection and treatment of the disease on
its first appearance. The moment
any one is taken with pains,
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physician, and when any of the patients physician, and when any of the patients the story of the war is written, his mandie, the beds, bedding and personal ly defense of the judiciary in the teeth clothing should be burned, and the of bayonet-power will be recollected clothing should be burned, and the rooms, house and yard be thoroughly disinfected with carbolic acid, chloral of Memphis for seventeen years, and or a strong solution of copperas. Every was known as an upright, honest, man in the city should, for the time straightforward, studious man, the best being, act as a detective, and report any infraction of the sanitary regulations or nurse, having closed his law-office to failure to comply with the instructions undertake the good Samaritan labor. or orders of the board of health. Those "Greater love than this hath no man who are in the city cannot be too care- that he lay down his life for another."

ELSEWHERE We give the scholastic neighbors, and those who are away statistics furnished by our indefatigable Cumb from their homes must stay away until state superintendent of public schools. instructed to return by the health board. The table shows that there are in the Last night about ten o'clock the barom. State between the ages of six and eigheter at the signal office was rising slow-ly and the thermometer at fifty-five loss. Colored males, 58,007; females, 638. Colored males, 58,007; females, 638. was falling slowly, the prevalent fog 50,397; total both sexes, 104,404. Grand being against any hope of frost. The total, 417,442. The population between wind was, however, from the north, the ages of eighteen and twenty-one the general outlook being favor- years entitled to school privileges, but the general outlook being favor-able to an early change, let fund, is one-twelfth of 417,442. The us hope for the better. Another good largest county in respect to scholastic frost is, in the opinion of those most ex- population, is Shelby. Davidson ranks perienced, all we need to kill the dread-second, and Knox third, the latter county ful scourge. If rain comes with the change of the moon, as some predict, seen, apportioned the \$75,375 semia cold spell will in all likelihood follow, annual interest on the State school- Lands

THE opinion of the President in re-

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field, with the steady inroad on filth be- The Election-A Warning to Conservatives-Self-Preservation the ing made by the board of health, and Higher Law.

> Forewarned is to be Forearmed-What the Ames Party are Going to Do.

rom the Jackson Clarion.) After the repeated declarations of the We have only words of praise for the accredited authorities of the Ames fachealth board. So far, it has done well.

If it will only keep on in the vigorous the governor's proclamation and hold an election in counties where they have style that has thus far characterized it, we control of the registration boards, and shall have abundant room in a few days for congratulation that it exists. We want, however, to see the unsightly heaps of filth in our streets and alleys either removed or burned with coal oil.

Shall have abundant room in a few days will claim the election of their ticket if it receives but one county (in case of the fallure of the others to vote), and but one course remains for all those, whether they be Republicans or Conseither removed or burned with coal oil.

The above table shows that there are in the State, between the ages of six dangerous faulting shall not present. servatives, who earnestly desire that that dangerous and finds any of them where they are, we shall have again more than the seventy and seven stenches of Cologne. We know the board is working, and that the gallant inspector is doing all he can, and we only urge this upon his attention for fear the foul weather may come to ruin his present tion of the executive will be revolutionary and a defiance of law as interpretation of the state government, and eigteen years, of white males, 161,-908; females, 152,130; total both sexes, 314,038. Colored males, 53,007; females, 152,130; total both sexes, 314,038. Colored males, 53,007; females, 150,397; total both sexes, 103,404. Grand to the can also the description of the electors an opportunity to vote. As we have before said, such proceeding in the face of the proclamation of the executive will be revolutionary and a defiance of law as interpretation. tionary and a defiance of law as interpreted by invariable custom in this State, but the higher law of self-preservation presents the first claims to obedience. While acknowledging, with heartfelt Forewarned as we have been by the ex-

Population of the State by Counties, Colored and White.

Appertioned to the Counties per Pepulation.

rom the Nashville Banner. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, NASHVILLE, October 7, 1873.

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NEW YORK, October 12 .- A Washing-

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What the President Thinks Will Be the Effect of the Late Panie-Resumption in Sight.

The Banks which Pay Interest and Wild-Cat Railroad Enterprises the Cause of It All.

GRANT AND THE PANIC.

WASHINGTON, October 12 .- The President, in a conversation yesterday, ex-pressed his views on the financial uestion, which were in substance, that he thought the panic generally throughout the country differed essentially both in cause and effect from any tag, at 10 o'clock, from the residence, No. 95 similar event of which be had any Front street.
knowledge. When such events have population knowledge. When such events have BOBINSON-October 12, 1875, of yellow fever at No. 89 Second street, Lucy Robinson, ages banks with it, or spend it in a liberal DAY) morning, at 9 o'clock.

manner. But now, currency, instead of being depreciated in value, is actually becoming daily more valuable.

Evends and acquaintances are invited to In response to the inquiry, he said he attend the funeral this (MONDAY) morning thought he saw in passing events the at 10 o'clock, from residence of Mrs. Ogers, 121 first steps toward resumption, for the Front street. reason that panies generally occur when the country lacks prosperity, such as from failure of crops, over-purchases from abroad, etc. In this instance the panic has occurred in the midst of the residence, No. 57 Market strest, this (MONDAY) afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to be present. panic has occurred in the midst of the greatest general prosperity. The aid recently rendered in the purchase of an unusually large number of bonds was not so much real as unreal. The fact is, the President said, the money corporations of the country had become stampeded, and in turn startled and stampeded the whole country. Had not the treasury seemed to aid them in some way the fright would have become more general and the consequence to the country more fatal. As it was he really believed the effect was going to T M TO II UI have already overtaken them, and DAY) morning, at 10 o'clock. incerely hoped the advantage might retained in order to react the solid at William and Hennetta Davenport, of New Orleans, La., aged 25 years and 3 months, wilver is not pouring out. His the silver is not pouring out. His the was that the country could absorb
two hundred to three hundred family, are invited to attend the funeral this

oroduct of eur mines is now becom-drug. It would take the place of millions of fractional currency, Funeral from his late residence, foot of Mcience has proven to be necessary for iteration of business, and will be the currency which will be diled in small amounts. He eved that if specie was once re in circulation greenbacks would er be at a discount for silver. All tuations from that point would be in residence from that point would be in recipion of the value of our paper.

Call street, this (MONDAY) morning, at 5% o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

GORSUCH—Sunday night, October 12th, at his residence, No. 21 Avery street, Wm. M. Gasuch, aged 67 years. (Baitimore papers please copy.)

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GORSUCH—Sunday night, October 12th, at his residence, No. 21 Avery street, Wm. M. dand walter 5. Gorsuch are invited to attend. had thought much upon the Carriages at Holst's. ect, and if he were now engaged in ng his annual message to congress ould recommend positive authority issue the forty-five million dollars serve; free-banking law, with the protection to bill-holders as now; peal of the clause requiring a reserve the protection of depositors; a perge of other reserve to be in gold, that increased in regular ratio the whole reserve would be in This could be solely effected by ring such institutions to save the e or a large per centage of the gold States for protection of bill-holders. He also favored an absolute prohibition to cayment of interest on deposits. The President did not contend that he would be right in these recommendations had interest paid to banks on their bonds held by the treasurer of the United States for protection of bill-holders. He senior beacon of our Lodge, our hear be right in these recommendations, but they embodied views which unaided reflection had brought to him. There was

no question but that much demoralizing and injurious speculation and gambling was caused by the accumulation of capital in the large centers by the payment of interest on deposits during a portion of the year when money is not required for moving the products. This leads the country bankers, merchants and T. J. Barchus, Recorder. others to deposit in the city banks, prin-cipally in New York, to make this money earn something during the period when they do not wish to use it The banks paying interest on deposits cannot afford to hold money idle, hence gambling in fancy stocks, millions of Louisville Railroad to all parties at which as an investment would not tending the Haywood County Fair at support a family, even in the most Brownsville, Tenn., which commences economical manner, the building of rail-roads that are not wanted, and which on Tuesday, October 21st. cannot for years pay running expenses, and all such gambling and speculation had, he trusted, received a blow from which he hoped they would never re-cover. The President said that unless We published in the Banner of Wed- his mind should undergo a change he

We published in the Banner of Wednesday the report of the State superintendent of public instruction, giving the scholastic population of the State. From that report it appeared that the population between the ages of six and eighteen years amounts in the aggregate to 417, 442. The first semi-annual installment of interest to be now apportioned among the counties amounts to \$75,375. The distributive share per scholar is, therefore, 18.0584 cents. The amounts due the counties respectively upon this basis are as follows:

Counties.

We published in the Banner of Wednesday the report of the State superintendent of public instruction, giving the would recommend the establishment of a postoffice bank. This would give an institution in which everybody would have confidence, and which would, without doubt, reach every one who can approach it. As money-order costoffices, he would recommend the playment of four per cent. to depositors, and the counties amounts to \$75,375. The distributive share per scholar is, there into outstanding United States bonds or into new four-and-a-half-per-cent bonds, and the taking up of a corresponding amount of those outstanding. The President, having been asked a question

NEWEST AND BEST Schot. Pep'u. Pro Ratu. President, having been asked a question 12,869 8 518 63 in relation to the chief justiceship, replied that he had consulted with no one as to the selection, and repeated what he had heretofore said—namely, that in he had heretofore said—namely, that in making the choice he would look to the interest of the country at large, and endeavor to make a choice which would be generally acceptable.

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there was not the slightest foundation for any report of difference between him and Hall. His judgment about proceeding beyond the point reached, 82° 16', was based entirely upon his experience as a navigator in Arctic waters, and not from fear of danger or aversion to prose-cute the journey. While there might be appearances of an open channel, the weather in northern latitudes was so uncertain that no man dare risk his vessel in a higher latitude with THE Headquarters of the "Shoulder-to-au arctic winter approaching. In arc at reply to an inquiry as to the personal, Captain Buddington said be had been accustomed to taking a dram occasionally, but denied ever having drank enough to incapacitate him for duty or make him unfit for the position of navigator in dangerous waters. The separariously regretted by those on the Polaristhan it could possibly have been by the floe party. So certain was he that the vessel would Lumber at \$12 50 per thousand, have been abandoned, that he had made preparation to cast over every thing of value and importance to the crew, when the wind suddenly changed and shifted the Polaris into an almost hawsers and increasing danger to the vessel, and details of what appeared after the separation have already been Leave Orders at No. 58 Poplar Street. COTTON FACTORS,

FETHERSTON—Of yellow fever, William strings from the Sch year of his age; born a the county Longford, Ireland. New York, rocklyn and Williamsburg papers please

The friends and sequaintances of the famity are invited to attend his funeral, from his inte residence in Centeralisy, between Market REIGER-October 12, 1973, at 5:45 a m., Au-

GUST REIGER. O tober 6, 1873, at 6 p.m., MARY, wife of August Reiger. (Akron (O.) and Lawnceburg and Fort Wayne (Ind.) paper LANG-The friends and acquainfances of Mrs. Augusta Lang, wife of the late John

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reciation of the value of our paper the funeral of their father this (MONDAY) ney. As to legislation, the President morning, at 11 o'clock, from No. 21 Avery st.

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